







# Mitchell Announces:

## Employers May Be Ordered To Expel Men in Classes Liable For Army Training

OTTAWA, April 26.—(CP)—Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell announced last night that two recent orders-in-council amending National Selective Service regulations empower him to order employers in specified industries to discontinue employing persons in age classes designated for military training after a specified date, unless a special permit to do so is obtained.

## Isley Warns Main Battles Still Ahead

VANCOUVER, April 26.—(CP)—Declaring the war situation is "this very serious," Finance Minister Isley today in an address Saturday said Canadians must show "sustained courage" and appeal for their support in the Fourth Victory loan, which will be launched officially today.

Outlining the perils that lie before the United Nations and call for the finance minister told Vancouver Board of Trade that the type of courage demonstrated by the Russians is needed.

**URGES ALL-OUT EFFORT**  
He said that "the momentous and successful defence of Stalingrad seemed to be the turning point and the beginning of a series of victories," but throughout his address he emphasized the need of maintaining an all-out war effort.

"As our Russian friends keep reminding us, the second front has not yet been opened," Isley said, "our greatest battles will be in the future," he said.

Chief problem of the \$1,000,000,000 Victory loan, he said, was that \$500,000,000 must come from the scribers of low or moderate income, compared with the \$250,000,000 which is expected from the third Victory loan. This could be met, he believed, if half the 2,000,000 small subscribers of the last loan doubled their purchases and the 1,000,000 new purchasers were obtained.

"If this [twofold] objective is achieved, then we shall get more than \$500,000,000," he said.

## MUST OVERCOME TAXES

Mr. Isley admitted taxes "are one obstacle that we must overcome." He said that income tax deductions from payrolls having gone into effect this month. While conceding "there is no doubt significant for the people who have to pay them," he said that "certainly they will be a little bit impossible for such persons to pay."

## Miners Reject Union Request To End Strike

DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 26.—(CP)—By a vote of 546 to 284, striking Drumheller coal miners turned down a U.M.W.A. district board "commendation" which turned down for a total of 848 votes. The 14 U.M.W.A. locals in the valley will hold separate meetings at 2 p.m. today to vote on the strike vote and there were no indications last night of a break of the strike.

## VOTE ON PROPOSAL

The striking miners were asked to vote on whether or not they favored acceptance of the board's recommendation. Representatives of the Drumheller local met the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, Friday. The board stated that Mike Bokas, whose dismissal from the Star mine caused the strike, had been offered a job with another mine. The board recommended that the miners end the strike and a vote was decided upon.

Leaders of the group opposed to return to work stated that it was the opinion of the majority that they would fail to gain their point. They held out for re-employment of Bokas by the Star mine.

Troun officials of District 18 U.M.W.A. made a special trip to Calgary, Friday, to discuss the situation with the strike committee. The officials included John Stohs, vice-president, and John Stohs, Angus J. Morrison, M.L.A., secretary, Edward Boyd, acting secretary, and Tom McElroy, organizer.

## Ulster Premier Denies Ministers Have Resigned

BELFAST, April 26.—(AP)—Prime Minister John Miller announced last night denied Saturday's announcement that his cabinet had resigned, and said that he had called a meeting of his cabinet party for Wednesday.

Deputy prime minister Sir Basil Brooke said those reports were "leaving in criticism of Andrew's government," said "something may happen at the party meeting, but it is premature to say that I or any other cabinet member has resigned."

Ulster's General James M. Donnelly was the older cabinet minister mentioned in Saturday's report.

# Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Historic precedents for invasions of Europe can be found along practically every coast of that embattled continent. Attacks on France and the Low Countries have come from both England and Norway, and Germany itself has been invaded from the sea. But never in history have the coasts of northern Europe been as formidably defended as they are today.

## Prompt Response As Victory Loan Campaign Opens

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Subscription of \$15,000,000 to the International Harvester Company at Hamilton.

A colossal, highly organized army of 20,000 volunteers and other campaign officials and workers are engaged in the effort to raise the vitally needed funds for weapons and supplies to "back the attack."

The way in which citizens in every walk of life are rallying to the cause of the campaign is a fine example of the spirit of the war. Dr. James Brown, country doctor for 30 years at Ognre, Sask., who drove into the Western unit last night with 151 applications totalling \$28,500. This stacks up against a quota of \$15,000 or 140 per cent over quota.

British armaments at the R.A.F. personnel depot in Winchelsea, N.B., have arranged a monitoring of the National War Veterans' organization to set a record in subscriptions, and beat the mark of \$20,000 set in the Third Victory Loan.

An 18-pounder gun signals the opening of the campaign at Winnipeg. At a noon-day ceremony at Portage and Main street the gun will be fired daily during the drive, and the ceremony will be featured by the appearance of notable speakers and bands.

Loans officials in Winnipeg received services will tell directly in our war effort.

"Amendments to the regulations provide us with the means of doing this. We expect very shortly being issued the supplementary orders which are necessary to designate the classes of employment from which men will be drawn."

"Application of the new regulations will bring about some approach to parity of service between military and civilian workers in essential industries will experience some relief, and farm production, as well as other vital production, will benefit as a result."

## Duke of Portland Passes in England

LONDON, April 26.—(CP)—The Duke of Portland, a sporting peer, died at his home, Welbeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire, today. The Duke was 83 and had been in failing health for some time.

The Duke's son, the Marquis of Ely, died in the Battle of Dunkirk and became the seventh Duke. He was a member of the House of Commons for Norfolk (Nottinghamshire) and his elevation will cause a by-election in the Duke came into his inheritance in 1879 upon the death of his cousin, the fifth Duke. Charles William John Arthur Charles, sixth Duke managed London properties and estates of \$180,000 a year.

Representatives of the six counties winning the promotional contest will be invited to attend a national ceremony at which the aircraft will be formally named and dedicated.

Finance Minister John, who speaks at Edmonton and Calgary today, was a leading figure of the English turf and his horses won the Derby twice.

# General Montgomery's Amazing Personality Has Sparked Eighth Army

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Erwin Rommel reeling westward across Egypt and Libya. This is how it worked:

In the front lines, where the Germans had fought themselves to exhaustion and barely made a break through to the Nile, Montgomery built thousands of dummy trucks made from sack cloth, while his own newly-arrived tanks and guns were still far behind the lines.

The Germans saw the dummy trucks but no tanks or guns such as Montgomery needed for an offensive. Rommel was content to wait until his own badly-needed supplies arrived. Then, by a miracle of supply work, Montgomery's equipment began to move up and one night the real tanks and trucks and guns were moved into the cover offered by the camouflage equipment.

## "Mein Gott: We Were Bluffed"

And in the rear, where the real equipment had been, Montgomery built new dummy tanks and guns. It was a thorough job. Typical of the leader of the British Eighth Army, and Rommel never knew what had happened until the Imperials hit him at El Alamein, stranding the 2,000-mile Axis retreat to Tunisia.

How well he followed Rommel was made clear by a German prisoner who later told him: "Mein Gott: We were bluffed. We thought you had nothing left."

That was the way I saw Montgomery operate in the North African desert for many weeks. He was an austere, tireless and rather grim figure who might be found squatting in a front line dugout talking to his "soldiers." He never refers to them as his "men." He might be seen riding in the turret of a desert-stained tank, as I once saw him, watching Axis prisoners trudge toward the rear. He might be discovered trudging along a digging where he could see a group of British soldiers digging trenches behind El Alamein, when things looked dark for the Allies.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"Building defences," a husky Tommy replied.

"Then stop it," Montgomery snapped. "You will never need them."

Or he might be sitting at the headquarters camp beside the Mediterranean where I saw him, one time, balancing a fly swatter on a finger that never wavered and telling us what he was going to do.

"I am going to knock Rommel for six," he said, using cricket slang for a smashing blow. He was a pitcher out of the box in baseball.

"I'm going to knock him out of North Africa."

## SHOCKED NEWSMEN

Then he told us just how he was going to do it. He was so shocked by the British Empire, newspaper correspondents and shock troops by his words. As we walked away I thought over his words and remarked: "This man is either a fool or a military genius."

Later, Montgomery's battle spirit and his unquenchable determination spread through the Eighth Army, which a few days later had been discouraged, demoralized and exhausted.

I found out why the battle-fury to Montgomery's eyes was contagious when I heard him talk to his soldiers on the battle line.

"I expect each of you to kill one German every day," he told them. "If you don't, you are a failure and a coward. And as for you—like to have you kill two every Sunday."

## TRANSFORMATION OF ARMY

I watched that transformation step by step, from a dispirited, retreating army, snaking along the desert trails toward the Nile, into the Eighth Army that opened an unprecedented offensive at the Hill of Jossery, near El Alamein. A touch of showmanship typical of Montgomery—the wild sea of supplies as the Highlanders as the Highlanders.

But there can be a permanent blackout for the family of the man who has insufficient life insurance—a blackout which may condemn widow and children to a twilight life of privation and hardship.

Should the unexpected should happen to you? Are your assets and life insurance sufficient to provide your loved ones with at least a few of the comforts of life? Are you sure?

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already crammed with tanks loaded with transport vehicles until finally 130,000 lumbered into the line.

Equally fantastic amounts of fuel, food and ammunition poured in from the rear. On the wings—until it was possible to provide 4,000 tons of supplies every day of battle and to keep the army spending across 1,600 miles in the line.

## GAVE THEM CONFIDENCE

He made them familiarize themselves with the Nazi war machine. He set up sand models of every part of the line to be studied by the troops before battle. He gave them preliminary to measure distance in the darkness. He taught them to keep the stars to aid their night patrolling. He worked out a system of lights and beacons to guide them at night through mine fields. He taught them how to fight tanks.

Then one midnight night, Montgomery told the Eighth Army to go and kill the Germans. They did. After the battle of El Alamein there was no more question of whether Montgomery was fool or genius.

Tomorrow: Montgomery's Education for warfare.

## See Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army Break Through Axis Lines at EL ALAMEIN

## "DESERT VICTORY" ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER FIRE

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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**NEW YORK, April 26.**—Angel Lopez said, "It would be a great thing if the government would establish a national lottery—a great help to the war effort now, and a great help to the taxpayers later in reducing the national debt."

## 34,183 Race Fans Break Jamaica's Betting Records

**NEW YORK, April 26.**—(AP)—Riverland, the thoroughbred horse, Clark purchased for \$600 last summer, poured it on in the stretch Saturday to win Jamaica's 181st annual Excelsior Handicap as numerous betting records were wiped out by the throng of 34,183.

The five-year-old son of Coldstream triumphed by four lengths as he travelled the mile and a sixth in 2:44.25 and ran off with a first-place purse of \$30,000.

The spectators poured \$568,833 through the windows on this race alone, to wipe out the track record for a single race set at \$311,946 on April 18, 1942. The mark was hung up after the bottom had dropped \$97,324 into the title for the daily double—a national record for that type of wagering.

The day's handle for the seven races was \$2,122,964, less than \$300,000 shy of the nation-wide mark of \$2,417,071 established at Belmont Park on an eight-race card last May 26.

Track officials said yesterday the reason a national one-day record wasn't set was because of an insufficient number of windows where wagers might be placed.

When they reached the stretch, Riverland bounded out in front and pulled clear with little effort.

Three-year-old Jamaica, who had been outdistanced by the winner, returning \$2 for every \$1 bet on him.

**Canadians Lead Series With Navy**

**NEW WESTMINSTER, April 26.**—(CP)—Canadian ice hockey fans were treated to a fast-paced game Saturday night. The second game in the series will be played here tonight.

The Hawks scored three first period goals before both netminders had been tested repeatedly in the 15 minutes. Other Montreal scorers were Lach (3) and Benoit (2).

For Victoria, Lach and Brown scored one goal each. Victoria had far more of the play than the score indicates. The Canadian defense held up well, however, and Paul Blaisdell proved a veritable stone wall. Chuck Clayton turned in a fine display in Victoria, but lacked the protection of fortified Bluebell.

Charles Dillies missed the train in Portland but was on deck for Friday's game.

Late in the game Elmer Lach's foot was cut and he may not be able to play tonight. The injury is not serious.

**Association To Open Thursday**

**COLUMBUS, O., April 26.**—(AP)—The American Baseball Association is prepared to open Thursday for its first season.

Columbus, Toledo, Minneapolis and St. Paul will furnish the opening for Thursday's inaugurals. The Columbus Red Birds, playoff and little world series champions, will entertain the Louisville Colonels.

An innovation will be the night opening at Toledo with Indianapolis furnishing the opposition. St. Paul's revamped Saints will be hosts to Kansas City's pennant winners of 1942, while Milwaukee's Brewers will entertain Minneapolis.

**East Basketball Wins Ohio, April 26.**—(CP)—Windsor Patriots won the eastern Canadian senior men's basketball championship Saturday night when they defeated Morrisburg Sailors 29-32 in the third game of the best of three series.

**DEFFENCE PLANT GUARD**

**NEW YORK, April 26.**—(AP)—New York Yankees continued unbeaten at the top of the American League yesterday by beating Boston Red Sox 7-1 before a 4,117 fans at Yankee Stadium.

Yankee manager Joe Judge said the team was "in the mood to win" after a 10-day losing streak. The Yankees made seven of their 11 hits in the first inning, and led 4-0 after the first inning.

Ken Chase before he was replaced by Noodle Lee in the fifth inning. Boston was 0-10 in the first inning.

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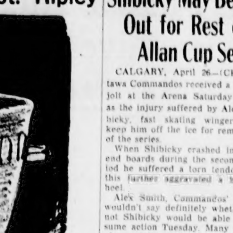
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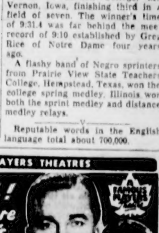
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**PHILLIES HALT DODGERS To Register First Victory**

**BROOKLYN, April 26.**—(AP)—Philadelphia Phillies collected their first victory of the National League baseball season and Brooklyn Dodgers were handed their first defeat yesterday as Lefty Jack Knott's ace hit hurling paid off with a 3-2 decision before 11,713 fans.

A rookie who formerly was a Brooklyn farm hand, had to contend with three errors by his teammates and both the Dodgers' runs were unearned.

He received plenty of support from Outfielder Danny Ellinger, who hit his second homer, and drew in the fourth inning and drove in another tally with a force-out in the fifth.

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**CARDS SQUARE SERIES**

**CINCINNATI, April 26.**—(AP)—Louis Cardinals yesterday evened their opening National League series with Cincinnati Reds on a 3-2 victory by Howard Pinn.

Johnny Vander Meer, who turned in a 1-0 job in the opening game of the series, drew the victory, although he allowed the Cards only four hits in the nine innings.

Ray Mueller, Cincinnati catcher, suffered a calf strain on his throwing hand while trying to stop Lou Carter one run out.

**SEWELL AGAIN BEATS CURBS**

**CHICAGO, April 26.**—(AP)—Pete Sewell, veteran Pittsburgh pitcher, who has beaten the Cubs on four of the opening day games back to back again 4-3 yesterday before a crowd of 14,000 fans at the Civic Center.

Sewell, who pitched a four-hitter, and contributed a two-run triple in the seventh to take eight hits, and the Dodgers' runs were unearned.

**BRUINS ON BATTING SPLIT**

**BOSTON, April 26.**—(AP)—Boston Bruins ended up their weekend of the top of the American League yesterday by beating Boston Red Sox 7-1 before a 4,117 fans at Yankee Stadium.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

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**INDIANS, TIGERS BATTLE**

**CLEVELAND, April 26.**—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers drew a total of 36 runs on balls and errors in a 10-inning battle. The Indians won 10-9 in the 10th inning.

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**Johnstone Walker**











## Isley Urges People Invest In Victory Loan

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he determined that the loan will be a "big success," he said.

Mr. Isley will address a meeting sponsored by the Northern Alberta

Mr. Finance Committee at noon at the Macdonald hotel, and took part in the official opening ceremonies of the loan at 101 street and Jasper avenue at 11 a.m.

Monday morning he spoke briefly to the War Loan workers at a breakfast meeting at the Maedon hotel, and later in the morning addressed the annual convention.

Accompanied by D. B. Mansur, Kawa, assistant chairman, National War Finance Committee and director of public relations, and E.

Henderson, deputy chairman of the National War Finance Committee, Mr. Laley will leave by airplane at 3 p.m. for Calgary where he will address a mass meeting. He will fly from there to Regina to

Mr. Hsley and party arrived in Edmonton Sunday night over the Canadian National Railways from

**CAMPAIGN OPENS**  
The loan drive here officially got under way early Monday morning

and canvassers reported that the initial response to canvass was "exceptionally favorable."<sup>2</sup> Early returns to headquarters indicated that the subscriptions of the first day of the November loan

could be surpassed by a considerable margin. The returns up to now indicated that there would be a very marked increase in the number of small investors buying gold, and salesmen were tabulating

pros Veterans

## Recall Glories

## Of Great Event

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Battle of Ypres he said, totally prepared as they were for the

prise gas attack, the 1st Canadian Division met it with "courage and fortitude," and, more important still, held their ground. Dealing with other engagements which Canadians took part, the

aker referred to Vimy Ridge in  
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slightest degree the gallant  
played by the Canadians in  
ing the Ridge, Gen. Griesbach  
it is "rather poor taste and

...sly had history" to ignore the fact that a number of British Imperial divisions also played a large part in that engagement. It was an all-Canadian show by any means, he said.

The speaker referred in particular to the famous British 51st Division. The 51st was a big factor at Ridge, he said. In the pre-war it was practically annihilated at Dunkirk. But reorganized

reformed, the 51st is now playing a gallant part with Montgomery in North Africa and Tunisia.

having the time of their lives tending prisoners and performing various other important duties. Veterans' Guard of Canada is one of the great contributions of veterans of the First Great War

**IT BE NO DOUBT**  
The speaker said the Axis  
powers must be left in no doubt  
time as to who won the war,

what will happen to any nation  
collection of nations who try to  
another one. "To do this the  
d nations must set up and  
tain an army powerful enough  
enforce the peace terms for all

Other speakers included Capt. Edward Erber, chief medical officer attached to the 331st U.S. Engineers here, who was a special guest, and W. Williams, vice-president

Edmonton branch Canadian  
John Turner, president,  
Canadian Corps Association; F. N.  
Imperial Veterans; H. D.  
president Army and Navy  
Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.M.,

area commandant, and a past  
 president of the Red Chevron  
 Maj. R. C. Arthurs, executive  
 officer of the Veterans Volunteer  
 Service, and Canon Trendell.

Lynn recalled watching, as a young recruit, the first Canadian Contingent march through the streets of Plymouth on their way to England in 1914, for a brief time, the first time.

he was on a convoy ship escorted Canadians to Angel and other Russian ports. Expedition was commanded Col. P. Anderson, D.S.O., a

uses old and new were sung  
en speeches, music being  
ed by Andrew Slater, piano,  
alton Watson, accordion, with

Henry Gordon Hauff was in charge of all arrangements. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the ladies who contributed much to the success of the

**Wallace Back**  
WASHINGTON, April 26—(AP)—resident Henry A. Wallace

ed yesterday from a 3 1/2-week  
South American countries.

## Summer Dress For Policemen To Be Debated

Summer uniforms for Edmonton's policemen will be the subject of a debate at Monday night's city council meeting. It would appear the members of the force will have to continue without these uniforms unless the aldermen reject a recommendation of the city commissioners concurred in by Chief of Police Matthew Blackwood.

The commissioners, at the last meeting of the city council, were asked to bring in a report on the advisability and the estimated cost of providing summer uniforms for members of the police force.

They state in their report to council, that this matter has been gone into quite fully with the chief of police, and the agrees with the commissioners that, in view of the fact that only light-weight cloth can now be supplied for uniforms, that this matter be held in abeyance until such time as the regular weight of cloth is again available after the war.

### DISCOUNT ON TAXES

Council will be asked to authorize the payment of a discount of one per cent on the total amount of taxes if paid at the first instalment due date, May 17. This has been the practice in recent years, and the city assessor, Thomas Walker, is seeking a confirmation of its continuance.

A communication from the office of the coal controller pointing out that there will be a shortage of wood fuel next winter, is passed to council without comment from the commissioners.

The letter from the coal controller's office intimates that municipal authorities must be depended upon to see that the needs of their citizens with regard to this necessity of life are met.

It states that the government is prepared to pay a subsidy of \$1 per cord to dealers on all commercial fuel-wood contracted for and cut on or before June 30, 1943, and held to dealers' account on that date.

It is intimated that the first move must be made by local authorities, and suggestion is made in the letter that the council deal immediately with the wood-fuel situation here in view of the prospect of a general shortage in Canada next winter.

Also to be considered by the council is the request from the city's health board, urging that necessary measures be taken to have all city garbage disposed of in a sanitary manner, and recommending that serious consideration be given to the very desirable procedure of incinerating all such garbage.

Application from the University of Alberta seeking a renewal for five years of a lease on 20 lots adjacent to the university is recommended by the commissioners. Formerly this property had been leased on two-year terms. Rental for the property is set at \$180 per year.

### MAYOR TO REPORT

Mayor John W. Fry will report to the council on his recent visit to Ottawa and Toronto during which he made a tentative agreement with Wartime Housing Ltd. for the construction of 250 homes here. It is not anticipated that any lengthy debate will follow the report, as most of the aldermen have privately expressed their approval of the proposed agreement.

Council will be asked to authorize the expenditure of \$2,717 on local improvements in different parts of the city, the work to be done by the city engineer's department. This work consists mainly of grading, gravelling, curbing, concrete walk construction and boulevarding.

The commissioners recommended that immediate approval be given to items covered by sufficiently signed petitions, and give authority to advertise the intention to construct items covered by insufficiently signed petitions.

## Girl Bank Teller Injured by Plank

Miss Honor Evans, 12719 Stony Plain road, teller in the savings department of the Bank of Montreal main Edmonton branch, suffered head injuries about 11:28 a.m. Saturday when a plank fell through the skylight, striking the floor, bouncing and hitting her. A few stitches were required to close a wound at the back of Miss Evans' head. She is the daughter of H. M. E. Evans, former Edmonton mayor. Officials of the bank stated the accident occurred when a workman, making some alterations around the skylight, slipped while carrying the plank. The man was able to save himself but could not retain his hold of the plank.

J. J. Wetherill, another employee in the savings department, suffered a slight hand cut. The plank was two inches by six inches and 12 feet long.

## Troops Here Carry New Rifle, Bayonet

The new Lee-Enfield rifle and bayonet will make its appearance on Edmonton streets for the first time Monday, on the occasion of ceremonies in connection with the opening of Canada's Fourth Victory Loan campaign.

A platoon from Basic Training Centre No. 35, Wetaskiwin, under the command of Lt. W. C. Goss will parade in full battle array and participate in the flag-raising ceremony at 161 street and Jasper avenue Monday morning.

Area Commandant Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., said the new rifle and bayonet will be carried by troops for the first time.

## Nine Australian, New Zealand M.P.'s Crossing Canada

Seven Australian and two New Zealand parliamentarians left here by Canadian National Railway Saturday for eastern Canada, whence they will eventually for a conference called in Britain by the empire parliamentary association.

The delegation was led by David Oliver Watkins, member of the

New South Wales House of Representatives, and included Senator John Ignatius Armstrong, New South Wales; Senator the Hon. Allan Nichol Macdonald, Western Australia; A. O. Bedman, M.H.R., Southern Australia; Bernard Henry Corner, M.H.R., Queensland; Hon. James Allen Guy, M.H.R., Tasmania; Alex. Wilson, M.H.R., Victoria; William Phillip Edmond, M.P., New Zealand and Leonard George Lowery, M.P., New Zealand.

## Church Attendance Is Heavy at Easter

Canadians generally celebrated Easter quietly Sunday with church congregations larger than in late years, except in some parts of Ontario where weather conditions kept people home.

At Ottawa the Governor-General and Princess Alice, with their staffs,

attended morning services at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church near Rideau Hall.

Western Canada also reported unusually heavy church congregations, with thousands offering prayers for a victorious peace. Some sportsmen played their first golf of the new season at Winnipeg.

At Saskatoon more than 3,000 citizens toured the service flying school of the R.C.A.F. when the school held an Easter "open house."

## U.K. Labor Leader Attacks Churchill

BRADFORD, Eng., April 26. — (CPI)—J. J. McGovern in his presidential address Saturday to the Independent Labor party delivered what some sources consider the most bitter tirade against the British government made in this country since the start of the war.

Parts of his heavy oral broadcast

in the L.L.P.'s jubilee conference were not allowed to be cabled abroad by censorship authorities.

Mr. McGovern, who is a member of the House of Commons, denounced Prime Minister Churchill and his war policies and contended that at most second-front operations were in "multiplier funkiness."

He said that if the parliamentary Labor Party admitted the Communist Party to affiliation, that would be the end of the Labor

## Los Angeles Area Has Raid Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. — (AP)—Unidentified targets which later were identified friendly caused an air raid alarm and radio silence in the Los Angeles area last night, the Fourth Air Force announced.

Party, and asserted that Mr. Churchill's recent broadcast confirmed Socialist opinion that there would be no social reform during wartime.

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# DARK JUNGLES

By JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

**THE STORY:** Allison Topping, twenty-eight, is out to Guatemala to run her father's cacao plantation. Barry Fleming has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, Bessie, her father's attorney, tells Allison to turn back. Barry accompanies her to the station. Allison's train leaves for Guatemala. Barry's train leaves for Guatemala. Barry's train leaves for Guatemala.

## CHAPTER XI

Barry was awakened by a sharp knocking on his door. In the half-light of early morning he saw the towering figure of Jose. "We are ready, senior," he said quietly.

Barry dressed quickly and, strapping his automatic to his thigh, came out of the estancia. Jose was already astride his mule and the two pack mules were heavily loaded. Barry glanced briefly toward the main house and then swung himself onto the mule. He heard a door close and turned to see Allison in pale yellow slacks running toward him.

"You would slip away without even saying goodbye to a fellow," she said breathlessly. "It wasn't so early," Barry said. "I didn't want to disturb you." Allison offered a small white hand. "Good luck," she said, her eyes shining like misty flowers. "And if you're ever by this way again, drop in and I'll brew you a pot of poison."

"Lovely girl," Barry smiled. With that, Jose mounted something in Indian and the mules started down the jungle trail. Barry didn't look back. If he had he would have seen Allison walk slowly, thoughtfully, back to her estancia and brush her hand lightly across her eyes where two hot tears had suddenly sprung. They had been moving along the dark, saggy trail for about an hour when the rain started down like a solid wall. Barry for a time

could not even see the outline of Jose, who rode only a few feet ahead of him. The jungle was silent except for din of the rain and the sucking noise as the mules laboriously pulled their feet from the heavy quagmire. A little after noon the rain ceased as abruptly as it had begun and the trail came out of the jungle to a broad clearing that rose gently toward the mountains. Jose held his mule back until Barry dismounted him. "That is the end of the jungle," he said. "We now start up to reach the village of the market-place. There we will find the Quiche chief."

Barry nodded. "He says the chief and his council are sitting now in the large tent over there."

Barry took the letter from the waterproof bag that Renato had given him and slid from his mule. Together the men walked to the chief's tent. A young warrior stood before the entrance, and pointed to him at some length. Finally he turned back to Barry. "He says Quiches do not like white men but Renato is the chief. He will speak to the chief."

Presently the Indian came out and motioned them inside. In the dusk light of the tent Barry saw the dark ring of faces. Jose spoke to the chief and then took the letter from Barry's hand. The chief read it and nodded. Jose spoke for a long time. Quiche of all the things Barry had told him. How the Americans do Norte had gone to war with foreign devils to protect all men's rights. They needed quicksilver now and needed it badly. They would not mind the country or its people. They would gladly give them half of all they mined. After he had finished speaking, the chief talked to his council. They seemed excited and waved their hands.

"They say Renato is their friend but they do not know about the white men from the north," Jose answered. Finally the chief raised his hands and beat them on the ground before him uttering some words. "What is that?" Barry asked. "He says the meeting is over, we should stay as his friends tonight and they will give us their answer in the morning."

One of the Indians led them to a tent. Barry drew a blanket around him and stretched out to sleep. His head felt light, dizzy, almost under the altitude. Jose stood silently in a corner. Barry asked him, "I will take my blanket and sleep out under the altitude. Jose answered, "You are going to sleep?" Barry asked him, "I will take my blanket and sleep out under the altitude. Jose answered, "You are going to sleep?"

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and swung themselves from rock to rock with the speed of deer. The younger Indians paid no attention to the white men but the older ones looked at them darkly and spoke on their hands. The orange rim of the sun was silently slipping behind majestic mountain peaks as the weary caravan came into the village of the market-place. Long rows of brightly colored tents, like strips of colored ribbons, were unfurled against the mountain side. In front of each were displayed the owner's wares. Thick blankets of red, green and purple, baskets woven in exotic designs, silver pounded into bowls and jewelry. Jose rode over to an old Indian who sat in the shadows before his tent. He spoke briefly in the ringing language of the Quiches. The old man pointed across the way. "What does he say?" Barry asked.

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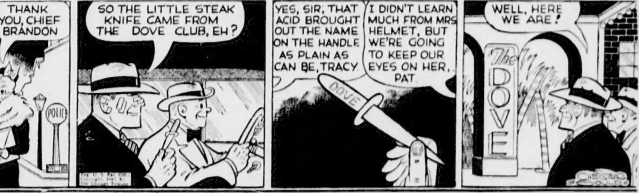


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## Official List Of Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA, April 26.—(CP)—In its 25th overseas casualty list of the war, containing 13 names, the Canadian Army reported nine men died, three disappeared and one seriously ill. Defense headquarters said none of these casualties were connected with any specific operation. Following is the latest casualty list, with official numbers and names:

### OVERSEAS

#### DEAD

Canadian Armored Corps  
Merritt, Charles, Sgt. 104848  
Kilby, Mrs. Marie (Indian) (widow)  
2813 Crombie Rd. Oak Bay, Victoria  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
Owen, G. H.

Prison, Roger, Lt. 10462  
Mrs. Turner, Mary (Prison) (widow)  
care of hospital, Beaulieu, Man.

Royal Canadian Engineers  
Lowe, George Calder, Acting Cpl. 102184  
Mrs. Helen (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals  
Hanger, Cecil Frederick, Sgnt. 102184  
Mrs. Mary (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

Infantry  
Martin, Charles (father) (widow)  
Mrs. Martin (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

Western Ontario Regiment  
Gordon, Robert, Sgnt. 102184  
Mrs. Lillian Jean (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

Eastern Ontario Regiment  
Lester, Harold, Sgnt. 102184  
Mrs. Margaret (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps  
Prosser, Alan, Pte. 102184  
Mrs. Prosser (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps  
Gunn, Alexander, Sgnt. 102184  
Mrs. Gunn (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

RETIRED  
BANKERSHIP  
Hodges, Arthur, Pte. 102184  
Mrs. Hodges (widow) (widow)  
1411 St. James, Winnipeg

Eastern Ontario Regiment  
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R.C.A.F.  
OTTAWA, April 26.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 25th overseas casualty list of the war, containing 13 names reported six men killed on active service overseas and two men killed on active service in Canada.

The overseas section included the names of one man previously missing and now reported a prisoner of war, four men previously reported missing and now reported safe and one man previously reported missing and now reported safe for official purposes presumed dead.

The Canadian section of the list included the name of one man who died from natural causes. Following is the casualty list with official numbers and names:

### OVERSEAS

Killed on Active Service  
Wright, Frederick, Pte. 102184  
Mrs. Wright (widow) (widow)  
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"When I think of all the lumps of sugar I gave you last year!"

## CURIOUS WORLD



## TOADS

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## Scandinavia Is Seen Probable Invasion Ground

By JOHN A. REICHMANN  
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WASHINGTON, April 25.—An apparent turn for the worse in Finnish-American relations today provoked speculation that the Scandinavian peninsula may play an important part in Allied spring offensive plans.

The United States has moved almost all of its legation staff from Helsinki to Stockholm. That was revealed to the world by the Berlin radio, and confirmed later by the U.S. state department only on questioning.

Speculation on spring military activities in Scandinavia stems from President Roosevelt's specific mention of Norway as a possible place for a second European front. He told the White House correspondent that earlier this year.

**NAZI-SWEDISH TENSION**  
Among other hints that fighting might move into that area has been the growing tension between Germany and neutral Sweden. It was highlighted recently when a German merchant ship fired on a Swedish submarine in Swedish territorial waters.

The attacks launched on convoys of goods to Russia through Murmansk, chiefly from planes based in Norway, suggest the need of steps to protect those valuable cargoes. Some sources have asserted that the Finns were based in Finland. The Finns deny this.

With the approach of summer, when perpetual daylight makes convoys 24-hour-a-day targets and icebergs force shipping closer to shore, it is likely to become imperative that the northern route to Russia be made more safe.

Even if the American diplomatic move is only a mark of dissimilarity, it culminates a long series of similar actions showing dissimilarity with Finland. It leaves only a semblance of diplomatic contact between the two governments.

## Sweden Sends Germany Note On Mine-Laying

STOCKHOLM, April 26.—(AP)—

The Swedish government, announcing discovery of German mines in Sweden's territorial waters, sent a note to Berlin Saturday warning Germany about the mine-laying and expressing dissatisfaction over the German answer to a protest against the mine-laying on the Swedish coast.

The government announced that the Swedish navy will take measures against any German mines laying mine-layers in Swedish territorial waters as well as against the use of Swedish vessels.

Qualified observers viewed the move as meaning that the navy had been instructed to open fire to protect the neutrality that has safeguarded Sweden from the war.

It was disclosed that during the search for the missing Swedish submarine Ulf, submerged German mines were discovered inside the three-mile territorial limit in the vicinity of Marstrand.

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## Training Staffs Canadian Army Planning For Full News Coverage When Europe Is Invaded

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 26.—(CP)—The Canadian army here is striving to complete its public relations organization to have ready to aid war correspondents covering Canada's biggest news story—the invasion of Europe by Canadian troops.

Detailed plans are being laid for such a campaign and close attention is being paid by taking advantage of the experience which the joint British-American public relations organization gained in North Africa. The problem there was principally in connection with communications and lengthy delays in getting war correspondents' stories back from the front.

The primary concern of the Canadian now is to make advance preparations to try to ensure, as far as possible, that news stories will be transmitted rapidly from the battle area, preferably by mobile wireless transmitters. Two mobile transmitters were included in the army establishment, and Canadian authorities approved experiment. War correspondents are anxious to see how the radio cars work.

**USE ALL FACILITIES**  
"Development of the overseas public relations service at Canadian military headquarters in London and 1st Canadian Army in the field is intended to ensure that every appropriate facility will be available to the press of Canada and the C.B.C. to cover the news of the troops," said Maj. Clifford Wallace of Toronto, head of the P.R. service of 1st Canadian Army. Maj. Wallace commented that the vision and initiative of J. W. G. Clark of Ottawa was responsible for the fact that the requirements of the future were being studied and suitable arrangements were being made. Mr. Clark is chief of information, armed forces.

"The greater that has been made overseas is also due in large measure to the energy and

## Benes States Vast Assault On Italy Near

LONDON, April 26.—(CP)—Edward Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, told his countrymen in a broadcast yesterday that they could expect "new and decisive military events soon."

He said German satellite states already are trying to slip out of the war.

In a few weeks, the last German and Italian soldiers will be thrown out of Tunisia and a vast assault on Italy will begin," Benes said. "You must expect an assault on the continent in the whole Mediterranean area, in the north and in the west."

"Hungary is seeking to make contact with the Allies by all means and is desiring to betray Germany," he said.

**BULGARIA AWAITS CHANCE**

"Bulgaria awaits in vain a chance to change her front."

"Finland is not going to send messages to the Allies, saying she is ready to stop the war at any time."

"Antonescu's Rumania is gambling with everything she has and probably will be the first to slip away from the Axis."

"In Italy the last government change was caused by the fact that a plot was discovered which aimed at getting Italy out of the hands of the Germans at an appropriate moment."

"The agents of the Slovak president and his premier have tried from time to time to establish contact with the official Czech-Slovak representatives in one country or another and make excuses for their treachery of 1939. With them, nobody talks at all."

**Women Faint As Crowds Throng Moscow Churches**

MOSCOW, April 26.—(AP)—From midnight past dawn and far into the day thousands of Moscow citizens elbowed their way into the 26 churches open in this city for the observance of Easter.

In the greatest crush of worshippers since before the revolution, women fainted and people came away with their clothes torn by the crowds.

The crowds could have filled four times as many churches as were open.

Thousands of young boys and girls, young women and men and soldiers of the Red army were among the worshippers. In this respect the crowds differed greatly from other church-going groups seen in Russia in the last 18 months.

In thousands of Moscow tables yesterday morning were Easter cakes and painted eggs, most of which were taken to the Saturday or Sunday night for the blessing and the sprinkling of holy water.

As for the job their soldier sons and husbands are doing.

In the African deserts, where they have protested from the start of the campaign that facilities provided for them to tell family and friends were inadequate for them to tell family and rapidly the story of the battles.

At first there was lack of sufficient transport but that need was gradually met as more vehicles arrived from England.

Then there was a maze of communication problems in getting the stories 300 miles from the front to Algiers and from Algiers to London or Washington. There were mud and misunderrstandings that sometimes held up stories for days and drove writers to distraction.

**LOGICAL SOLUTION**  
It was generally agreed by correspondents on the Tunisian front that one solution would be to adopt mobile wireless transmitters for use by the press and the condition they pressed for aircraft to carry press copy regularly.

They had been relying on an air courier which flew irregularly from a frontline airbase to Algiers and on an army signals tele-type link from the front to Algiers, but which only sent press copy when there were no army messages to go. This led to long delays.

This was all gone into by the Canadian P.R.O.s, and Capt. C. W. Gilchrist of Saint John, N.B., former managing editor of the Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times-Star, who is now a Canadian P.R.O., was sent out to Africa to study communications and public relations in the field. He has been making reports to Canadian Army headquarters here which are helping them form their policy.

But once the army gets established over the landing and the P.R. service can get its organization going the Canadian people should get plenty of detailed news stories.

**REPORTERS SHARE HAZARDS**  
An invasion campaign is not going to be any holiday for the correspondents or the P.R.O.s. They have to live as rough as the troops and will share many of their hardships. Initial phases of such a campaign probably will be the toughest, and that communications will be the most difficult.

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## Germans Obey Von Arnim And Fight to Last Man

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH U.S. FORCES IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 26.—The commander of German infantry trapped on a hill northeast of Beja were captured or killed in the last man Saturday after a pounding by American artillery which one prisoner said was the heaviest he had ever undergone in seven years' service with the German army on all fronts.

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